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## WHITNEY'S WARNING.

When a man desires to let it be known that he is not a candidate for a given office, he can always find words in which to express his desire. Read, for example,

Mr. Whitney's clear declaration; New York, June 21.-William C. Whitney to-day made public a statement, in which

Having established his own position, Mr. Whitney proceeds to describe the was Mr. Conkling's illustration.

Mr. Whitney proceeds to describe the situation as follows:

"The great question to my mind is whether or not the party meets in convention now as in 1860, with issues and differences that are for the moment irreconcilable. For the past fifteen years the leaders of public ophilos in the South and West have been advocating as the great remedy for existing fils the free colvage of silver at 16 to 1, with or without the cooperation of other nations.

"It has come to be believed in there that is, in the South and West) quite generally and conscientiously. A large majority of the delegates to the coming Democratic convention have been elected by the people for the purpose of incorporating that doctrine into the platform of the Democratic party.

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"Our (northern) people, on the other hand, entirely disagree with these views, and believe almost universally that it will bring general ruin to the business and prosperity of the country. It is deem-ed a new doctrine when proposed to be incorporated into the platform of the na-tional Democracy. It is true that in no previous platform of the party can it specifically be found. Consequently no party obligations herectore assumed oblige them to subscribe to it. Under these circumstances, if the results of the Democratic convention should be to es-tablish as the issue of this campaign the Democratic convention should be to establish as the issue of this campaign the free coinage of sliver at a ratio of 16 to 1, independent of other nations, in the intensity of feeling likely to arise it is to be seriously apprehended that a disruption of the Democratic party might occur. Certainly no substantial following could be secured for the declaration among eastern Democrata. They might not vote the Republican ticket for other reasons. Gelleving that the Republican party stands for other issues that are detrimental to the country), but the Democrate in the East would not, in my opinion, vote for it."

Mr. Whitney is too good a Democrat

Mr. Whitney is too good a Democrat and too shrewd a politician to threaten that if the Chicago convention adopts a free-silver platform eastern Democrats will bolt. Nevertheless, this is to be inferred from what he says.

What else can be mean when be de-clares that if "the delegates from this locality (New York) should go to that convention, and represent that the rank and file of the party WOULD FOLLOW THE LEAD OF OUR SOUTHERN BRETHREN and vote for free coinage they would be misrepresenting the State of public opinion here?"

It is hardly ingenuous for Mr. Whitney to put it before the northern public that the free-silver movement is a movement "led" by "southern brethren," when the West is demanding free coinage as strenu ously as the South is. This looks as if Mr. Whitney were trying to prejudice the movement by suggesting that it is of southern origin, else why did he not use the words "western and southern brethren," where he has used only the

words "southern brethren"? In further suggestion of the idea that the Democrats of the East will not support free-silver candidates, but will bolt, Mr. Whitney says "the same indisposition to compromise with the matter for votes or anything else is as active and dondnant in our party as it was found in the Republican party when it bore down and overpowered the McKinley machine" at

Down here in the South the opponents of free sliver lament the infatuation of the people, who seem determined to force a free-silver platform and candidates on the party, but, as a rule, they do not mean to bolt. They would rather stay in the party, despite its error in this respect, and when occasion offers help to bring it back to the true line. Not so the eastern Democrats. We have Mr. Whitney's word for it that they are "Indisposed to compromise with the matter for votes, or anything else." And the movement will, in his opinion, "over-

whelm the persons who undertake it. Mr. Whitney's statement makes plain the peril of our party, but will it cause the free-silverites to change their course or abandon their designs? Hardly Nearly every delegation is padlocked to free silver by the unit rule, making compromise impossible. Even should there be in each delegation a minority inclined to conciliate the eastern men, that minority would have no vote, and no power to act. This being the state of the case, we should not be surprised if

Mr. Whitney's warning falled of effect. We expect that there will be a heated controversy at Chicago over the two-said, is to be made up of Hill, Flower, the till rule. If the convention fails to Whitney, and Couders.

follow party precedent in that respect, those who wish to bolt may seize that opportunity to do so. If so, the next question would be whether a goldite ticket would be set up or our goldtte voters would be left to vote for McKinley or to stay at home on election-day. Doubtless there will be a strong pressure from New York in favor of a goldite Demoeratic ticket. It is argued that running on such a ticket, the Democrats in New York and adjoining States might save

ongressmen they would otherwise lose. We look upon Mr. Whitney's letter as a formal warning to the Chicago convention not to count upon the support of the eastern Democrats for free-silver nominees, and as official notice to all posed to them were the Democrats of concerned that he will go to Chicago as a friend to the party, and not as a presidential aspirant. The arguments against tree coinage that he presents have been made by others time and again, and without effect. It would be wonderful, indeed, if at this late day they caused the free-silverites to abandon their purpose, or revise their well-known programme.

ELECTION BY THE HOUSE.

Because there are likely to be more than the usual number of candidates for tion has already been called to the fact that in certain contingencies the election | States are not by any means in favor of Card of rates for more space furnished of President may be made by the House free coinage. Maine, New Hampshire s an interesting fact, the contingency is not likely to happen.

follows: "The electors shall meet in their respect-

the States and vote by ballot for President and Vice-President, one of whom at least shall not be an inhabitant of the same State with themselves." So that no one State can elect both

of these high officers. The Constitution

"They shall name in their ballot the person voted for as President, and in distinct ballots the person voted for as Vice-President, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as President, and of all persons voted for as Vice-President, and the number of votes for each, which they shall sign and certify, and transmit, sealed, to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the President of the Senate. The President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted."

In 1877 the country was almost convulsed

In 1877 the country was almost convulsed by the excitament growing out of the disputed presidential election of 1876. One of the questions in dispute was as to whether the President of the Senate Lad the right to count the vote for President. to-day made public a statement, in which he defines the political situation, makes his position clear as regards his decision to remain in this country instead of going to Europe, and concludes by saying that he is not a presidential possibility; that he "would not serve if clected."

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The "gift to count the vote for President, Senator Conkling agreed with the Demorator Conkling agreed with the Conkling agreed with the Conkling agreed with the Demorator Conkling agree him. Read above, and see how striking

We quote again: "The person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the Presi-dent, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed; and if no person have such majority, then from the persons baving the highest num bers, not exceeding three, on the Hat o those voted for as President of the Hous those voted for as President of the House of Representatives, shall choose imme-diately by ballot the President. But in choosing the President the vote shall be taken by Sfates, the representative for each State having one vote. A quorum for this purpose shall consist of a mem-ber or members from two thirds of the States, and a majority of all the States shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose the President whenever the right choose the President whenever the right

It will be seen that the Federal Constitution makes ample provision for securing a President. And the persons who are counting already upon the election of the President by the House of Repre- where he sees a stately and spacious oldthe sentatives will be disappointed,

## NEW MOTORS.

Now that Richmond is equipped with be easily added to and made to serve such fine street-cars, and boasts of two companies ready and willing to supply bey. And what other place could be all her wants in this line, it may seem more suitable? What other could be more useless to reproduce such paragraphs as intimately associated with the Confede-"The substitution of compressed air for electricity is promised as an event of the near future in New York. The Metropolitan Traction Company and the third Avenue Railway Company of that city each claim to have about perfected an iff motor which will give it constraints. r motor which will give it control of the street traffic of 'Greater New York.' In the not improbable event that both have patterns for motors that are at once efficient and economical, they will, at least, it is said, divide the city between them and 'give points' to trac-tion companies in other cities."

"At Rome, N. Y., work has been going forward on a number of cars, to be pro-pelled by the improved Hardle motor. Some of these are to be placed on the 'Third Avenue Company's system within

Third Avenue Company's system within two weeks, and the control of street-car traffic is to be sought in rivalry with two weeks, and the control of street-car traffic is to be sought in rivalry with the Metropolitan company. These motors are said to be simple in construction and easy to manage. A child, it is claimed, can operate a street-car built on the Hardle plan. It can ascend steep grades with ease, and on down grades can be stopped almost instantly. It excels in making turns on curves of short radius. An advantage possessed by all air-driven cars is that they may be readily supplied with air-brakes."

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But there is no telling what we are to see before many years shall have passed over our heads.

President Cleveland, accompanied by Secretary Carlisle, has gone on a fishing tour. A Washington special to the New York Herald says that the fact that the President has taken this trip instead of joining his family at Gray Gables is regarded as significant. The Herald's special adds that Mr. Cleveland told a friend that he would be kept from going to Gray Gables by important business requiring his attention, and that many believe this important business refers to dispatches that have been forwarded to Washington by Consul-General Lee.

The Philadelphia Record undertakes to construct a Democratic platform on which "a winning fight may yet be made.

Here are the planks:
"I. A declaration in favor of the gold standard of value. "2. Retirement and cancellation of the greenbacks and Treasury notes.
"3. Repeal of the tax on State and

national banks, and the authorization of a sound State banking system under Fed-Tariff for revenue only; and payment of customs dues in gold."

They may make the tariff the issue at Canton, but beyond the suburbs of that lively Ohlo town other things are being talked of, says one of our exchanges. We have never thought that the tariff could come in competition with sound money as an issue in the presidential election Nevertheless, there are a good many Republicans who would like to be permitted to say during the canvass a word or two,

New York's big four at Chicago, It is

WHAT WILL BE DONE AT CHICAGO. The Dispatch ventured the week be fore the St. Louis convention assembled to say that that body was held by the circumstances of the case to put a gold plank into its platform. The result justified the forecast.

To-day, fortnight, the Chicago convention will meet. Can anybody forecast the action of that body when it comes to formulating a creed for the government of the Democratic party during the next four years? The St. Louis convention had plain sailing. A large number, if not a majority, of the members were already bound by the action of their State conventions to vote for a gold plank. Opnearly all the States. In a word, the country was divided into two hostile camps, and as the Democrats occupied one camp, there was nothing left for the Republicans to do except to occupy the other camp. Accordingly, they did what they were compelled to do, and came out boldly for "sound money," and not merely for sound money, but for gold. If the Democrats were in the same

predicament as were the Republicans, they would have nothing to do at Chicago except to formulate a creed demanding President of the United States at the the free coinage of silver at the ratio of coming November election, public atten- 16 to 1. But they are not in the same predicament. The Democrats of many of the of Representatives. But, although this Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, to say nothing The Federal Constitution provides as of any Democrats elsewhere, are known to be opponents of free coinage. Indeed, Mr. Whitney himself says that the northern Democrats will not vote for the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. On the other hand, the Democrats of the Southern States are in favor of free coinage. How are these differing ele ments to be brought together? How are the Democrats of the South to be in duced to "stand up and be counted" with the gold-bugs, or the Democrats of the North to be induced to "stand up and be counted," with the silverites? A number of the most prominent Democrats in the country have joined Mr. Whitney and others, in the endeavor to "relieve the situation," but we do not hear that their prospects of success are

> good, The Democrats may have one trouble which the Republicans did not have. They may find a majority of the Democrats in the Chicago convention in favor of the adoption of the two-thirds rule. This rule, however, does not operate upon or apply to the planks of a platform, but merely to the nomination for President. But this fact will only cause the Democrats in the Chicago convention to see that nebody is nominated for President who is not in favor of that rule,

But may not the Chicago convention attempt to save the Democratic party by resorting to a straddle, as both partie did for years? We think not. parties are tired of playing a double game. But if the Democrats should make a straddle then there will be no end of bolting from the Democratic ranks to the Republican ranks. The free coinage of silver by international agreement is another question. We say nothing as to that just now.

As a modest claimant for the honor of being selected as the place for the Battle Abbey of the South, Richmond has many ardent friends among southern editors. Scores of papers have spoken lovingly and approvingly of our city in this conwhilst others were talking.

Here in the Jefferson Davis Mansion (which we have made fireproof) we have already collected a library and established a museum of war relics. Already this house has become a place of great attractiveness to visitors. Nearly every stranger who comes here goes there fashioned brick building, surrounded by ample grounds, falling in terraces to wards Shockoe creek. The building could - -- ry purpose of the proposed Battle Ab

of the war. What we have done by our own unaided efforts should, we think, be a great recommendation of this city when the United Confederate Veterans come to decide upon the location of the proposed Battle Abbey of the South.

General Fitzhugh Lee and General Bradley Johnson represent Virginia in Cuba. with honor to themselves and credit to the "Old Dominion." The Republican National Convention was not afraid nor ashamed to join hands with them, and accordingly inserted the following Cuban plank in their platform. Read:

"From the hour of achieving their own independence the people of the United States have regarded with sympathy the struggles of other American peoples to free themselves from European domina-tion. We watch with deep and abiding in-terest the heroic battle of the Cuban patriots against cruelty and oppression, and our best hopes go out for the full success of their determined contest for liberty. "The Government of Spain having lost control of Cuba, and being unable to pro-tect the property or lives of resident American citizens, or to comply with its treaty obligations, we believe that the Government of the United States should actively use its influence and good offices

to restore peace and give independence to the island." A CAPTER ON HEADACHE.

Causes of the Trouble and the Best Ways to Cure and Prevent It.

(Dr. Maria Duncau, in Demorest.) Just as wealth comes by saving the dollars, so is health gained by saving the strength; but the woman who is careful even to parsimony in the spending of her nickels and dimes lavishes her strength often upon the pettiest trifles, undertaking herculean tasks with a prodigal reck-lessness in reference to the drain upon her physical strength which often amounts to criminal carelessness.

The number of women who are chronic sufferers from headache of some sort are legion; but who of the number realize that in most cases she is simply paying the penance for an overdraft upon her strength? A great deal of suffering of this sort that afflicts womankind is self-inflicted; for although these inflicted; for, although there are many kinds of headaches, which arise from from many causes, the real root of the difficulty, back of other immediately pro-

work-fatigue to the point of exhaustion.
Usually, a headache is not to be regarded as a disease, but as a symptom of internal disorder—a warning sent out by nature of troubies which, but for this arresting pain, might pass unheeded till grave complications had set in. Both nervous and sick headaches arise from over-fatigue more frequently than from any other cause, and absolute rest must be reat of the treatment in each case. CAN BE NO STRADDLE.

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Sacrografication.

Sarsaparilla

PILES: PILES: PILES:
Why suffer any longer, when you may obtain the principal druggists of Richmond. Give it a trial, it proves its own advertisement. Testification and will endeavor to head off any adverse by the convention assembles, and hold daily sessions until the convention is organized. The silver leaders will watch every movement of the gold-standard men and will endeavor to head off any adverse.

drives herself to accomplish whatever duties or engagements lie before her, is heaping up for herself days of bitter

reckoning.

She should accept the pain as a danger signal, and give the tired brain and body the care and rest they need. Many cases will find almost immediately relief from bathing with hot water. If some one can do this for you, all the better; but if you must be your own nurse, put on a loose wrapper, knot your hair high, out of the way, and, sitting on a low chair by the side of the bath-tub, so the head can be bent over it, bathe the back of the neck

with water as hot as can be borne.
Rub the sponge up back of the ears,
also, and across the forehead. Ten minutes of this treatment should afford rellef; if it does, sponge the whole face and throat for a few minutes with hot water,

throat for a few minutes with not wanted then dash cold water over the face and lie down for a half-hour, or, better still, steep for an hour or longer.

Obstinate cases which are not relieved by the hot-water-bathing must use also a hot foot bath, with mustard and salt a not foot att, was a less the first remedy to be employed for a dizzy, congestive headache, often produced by prolonged mental work, and greatly aggravated by indigestion, constipation, and any dis-turbances of the circulation. If the pall be increased by using the eyes, it is, per-haps, caused by eye-strain, in which case it is often confounded with billous and sick headache, being frequently accom-panied by nausea, restlessness and sleep-

Of course, for this, perfect rest for the eyes is necessary; reading, sewing, etc., are absolutely forbidden, and if they be used at all it must be with frequently changing focus, as in looking at near and distant objects out of doors. When the weather permits, rest in the open air will be a considerable than in a darkened more beneficial than in a darke

be more benedicial than in a darkened room, and under no circumstances must it be in a close room. An abundance of fresh, pure air is of the greatest importance in all cases of headache.

The liver is a greatly abused organ of the internal anatomy, and it frequently revenges itself for the ill-treatment by causing severe pain in the forehead and over the eyes; the skin and the furred tongue are yellow, and there is a bitter taste in the mouth, vomiting gives partial relief, because the excess of bile is thus thrown off.

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A simple remedy which will often A simple remedy which will often afford speedy relief when the headache is caused by any disturbance of the stomach is a half-teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in a half-glassful of hot water. It can be repeated every half-hour till three doses have been taken, but often one do: is sufficient. A hot, close room is frequent cause of keen suffering, producing a dull, heavy feeling over the eyes, and even a cracking, congestive-like pain in the whole top of the head. These cases are most apt to occur in the evening, and in crowded auditoriums, where not sufficient care has been exercised to provide for

crowded auditoriums, where not sufficient care has been exercised to provide for the combustion of air by artificial light. People who are subject to this form of headache should always have with them a vinaigrette with camphor or lavender salts, which afford temporary relief; and if they be wise they will avoid evening strongla as much as possible. crowds as much as possible.

In all cases of headache, attention to a

careful diet is of the utmost importance. It should be moderate, and of the most nutritious, and easily digested food. Everything of a closging nature should be avoided; whole wheat bread, plenty of fruit and green vegetables, with rare beef, well-cooked mutton, poultry, game and fish, afford sufficient variety from which to choose

Wherever it can be had, the pumelo Wherever it can be had, the pumelo, shaddock, or grape fruit, as it is variously called, should be eaten freely; and always that or an orange or an apple should form part of the breakfast, with some well-cooked cereal, toast and a bite of rare beefsteak, or crispy broiled chop, if there is any appetite for breakfast.

SILVER'S MAJORITY.

Figures Showing That It Will Have 542 Delegates in the Democratic Convention.

(From the New York Journal.)

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Mississippi	**	34	4.0
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New York		200	
North Carolina		22	300
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Washington		4	**
West Virginia			200
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WASHINGTON, June 20 .- The Demo wastinstitus, Jone 20.—The Demo-eratic senators who, by common consent, have taken the lead in the campaign with-in the party for the selection of delegates to the Chicago convention pledged to de-mand the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, independent of the action of any other nation, have called a confer-ence of the leading free-silver delegates from all the States to mise at Chicago on

from all the States to meet at Chicago or June 30th. This conference will formulate a plat-form to be submitted to the Committee on Resolutions of the convention, and will also discuss the availability of candidate also discuss the availability of candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency. Those participating in it will try to coun-teract all influences which may be in-voked to change the votes of delegates

lected upon a free-silver platform.

Among the prominent men who will be Anny the promisent men who with a at the conference are Senators Jones, of Nevada; Harris, of Tennessee; Walthall, of Mississippi; Morgan, of Alabama; Daniel, of Virginia; Turple, of Indiana; Cockrell, of Missouri; Pugh, of Alabama; Blackburn, of Kentucky; Tillman, of South Carolina, and ex-Speaker Crisp, of Georgia, These men are a obstinate in Georgia. These men are as obstinate in the demand for free silver as President Cleveland and the leading Democrats of New York and the East are firm in their

adherence to the gold standard. CAN BE NO STRADDLE.

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action of the National Committee upon contesting delegations.

If the free-silver men have a majority in the convention, but not two-thirds, they will do whatever is necessary to carry out their purposes, even to the abrogation of the time-honored two-thirds rule. This was discussed among the leaders here nearly two years ago, and will be one of the matters to be decided at the Chicago conference. At St. Louis, in the mind of the man-

ager of the convention, the nomination of the candidate, McKinley, was the im-portant thing. The platform was merely an incident. At Chicago the free-silver men will make their fight for a declaration by the Democratic party in favor of the free coinage of silver. When that has been accomplished, the choice of a can lilate will be limited to the men who are it hearty accord with the platform.

Currency and Banking. (For the Dispatch.) TRADE.

Trade means bartering or swapping one valuable thing or commodity for another; agricultural products for manufactured erticles; labor or skill for things that are MONEY.

Money is a representative and measure of value. It stands for all sorts of valua-ble things. It carries value just as a cart or boat carries wheat or corn or If yoods.

I work for a day and get a dollar to represent my day's work. I sell my horse and get a hundred dollars to represent

its value; and with my money I buy a hundred things that I want. So money is a representative of value, a measure of value. Money helps trade, and makes trad-

easy; enables us to break up and dis-tribute large bulks into smaller pack Money enables people to get valuable things as they want them. A good, sound reliable currency is the greatest con-venience of civilized life. It is like good strong wagons and boats to carry about valuable things; or good warehouses to

A changeable and unreliable currency is one of the greatest evils of social life. It is like a cart with an uncertain bottom, or a leaking boat. An unreliable cur-rency is death to trade. Contracts based upon it are like houses built on quick-sands. It takes away all health and vigor and confidence from men, just as a bad gas or air suffocates them. A bad currency is ruinous to the

gas or air suffocates them.

A bad currency is ruinous to the laborer and salarted man. It is the worst of frauds on them. Every necessary of life increases in price more rapidly than wages. Laborers suffer; gamblers in trade, heartless usurers, and money-shavers flourish and get rich, and the records starve.

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If there is one right that the laboringman has, and should fight to maintain, it is sound money—the best of money for his wages. To call silver, which is cheap money, the people's money is an insuit to the people, an outrageous fraud upon the ignorant and helpless. Honest labor should be paid in gohl. The gold of manhood should not be exchanged for an inferior metal—that is, sold in the markets. hood should not be exchanged for an in-ferior metal—that is, sold in the markets of the world for half-price. The people do not want a cheap, uncertain, and un-reliable currency. They want a curren-cy that they can trust. To set the mind of a debtor against his creditor, and show him how to cheat and defraud him is disgraceful. And the nation or man that does that will be in time a disgraced backgraif.

the world is done by checks and accounts. And what the people want is fair dealing and honesty, and a well-regulated bank-

and honesty, and a web-regarding system.

Good bank-notes are wanted more than gold and silver. And the best thing for our government to do is to repeal the 16-per-cent, tax on bank issues, and reguate them. FREE SILVER:

FREE SILVER:

Let silver be coined at government expense. Let the silver discs be marked of so many grains, and such fineness. Then men trade with them. But don't let the government undertake to make a silver dollar equal to a gold dollar, or help a man to swindle his creditors with a debased currency. Jacob and Laban used silver and gold; but they did not engage for "afekels," and then pay as they chose. They said so many shekels of gold, or so many shekels of gold, or so many shekels of silver.

hekels of silver. FORCE BILLS.

Pree silver would involve force bill or top of force bill. Forced interpretation of contracts; forced legal tenders; forces Supreme Court; forced legislation; forced trade; commercial confusion, and ruin. RATIO-RELATIVE VALUE.

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